

SPORT

M'GRATH AND WEEKS WILL OPPOSE EACH OTHER IN GRUELING SCRAP ON DIAMOND AT 3 O'CLOCK SUNDAY

Albuquerque versus San Marcial, "Rule" Weeks against "Leader" McGrath, is the dope for the baseball fans tomorrow afternoon. The game begins promptly at 3 o'clock. The San Marcial club will arrive from the south this evening. One week ago the boys from St. Marks came to Albuquerque and were routed five to three in one of the closest games of the season seen on the local diamond. The club that San Marcial will play against Albuquerque tomorrow is practically the same as the one that lined up last Sunday, with the exception of a new catcher, who it is understood, is none other than "Kepedio" Guevara, mascot for the Happy-Go-Lucky's, and who made his rep on the internationals and the White Sox in El Paso. Guevara, who has the nerve and the ability to relieve "Big Chief" Myers of the New York Giants on a moment's notice if he had the opportunity, has signified his willingness to catch McGrath tomorrow and the Gays that will sit a base or come in home on the little lad will have to dig his spikes into the dust and hit the dirt headlong or feet first, one way or the other.

"Rule" Weeks will have an opportunity to prove to measure strength with a pitcher of real merit. It is conceded by almost all the members of the Albuquerque club that McGrath is the best pitcher the locals have rated thus far this season. McGrath played with Topela and Lincoln in the Western League up to a month ago. Why he left the league is not known, but it is hardly possible that it was because of inability to pitch. Weeks is anxious to beat McGrath tomorrow with a good matchup, the long boy feeling that the San Marcial twirler will not have an even break last Sunday.

HACKENSCHMID-GOTCH WRESTLING BOUT WILL BE TO THE FINISH



With the gripping bout between Hackenschmidt and Gotch only two weeks off, priors on the result of the contest are beginning to be posted and when the two giants meet in Chicago on Labor Day, there will probably be hundreds of thousands of dollars on the outcome in the Windy City alone. The championship event is attracting world wide attention. De-

cause he fears overtraining Hackenschmidt has given up training temporarily, but will get into the harness again Monday. Frank Gotch at his training quarters near Humboldt, Iowa has begun work out from which the general public is excluded. Gotch wishes to practice special holds of offensive work and also perfect himself in his line of defense work with only his trainers present.

CHINESE PEOPLE STILL DISTRUST FOREIGNERS

The Efforts of the Government to Develop the Imperial Empire Along European Lines Meets Opposition.

Peking, Aug. 26.—The coming session of the Taucheng Yuan, the National assembly, is expected to prove an interesting if not critical one for China.

The newly-instituted cabinet, recognizing the importance of developing the country, has proclaimed its intention of constructing railways throughout the land with money borrowed from abroad. A minimum of \$200,000,000 will be needed for this project, of which the Hukwang loan of \$50,000,000 signed in May, provides only the first instalment.

But the great mass of the Chinese, as well as the provincial assemblies and the elected half of the Taucheng Yuan, are openly opposed to the government's program. And those members of the Taucheng Yuan who are chosen by the provinces are the radical and controlling section of that body. The newspapers of the country, which enjoy peculiar license, are now calling Sheng Hsuan Hua, president of the board of communications, a traitor to China, for the reason that he put through and signed the Hukwang contract. At the same time appeals on several grounds have been made to the prime minister for the dismissal of Prince Ching from the premiership.

In combating the hostility to their policy the prince regent and the cabinet, in whose hands all real power is still preserved, are preparing to limit or control the power of the National assembly—which it will be remembered, came into being through the efforts of the throne and the government to reorganize the administration and promote advancement no the lines of western countries.

The fear of the masses is of foreign control becoming fixed upon them along with the railways, but the government is drafting all loan agreements with careful precision in order to insure against such calamity. It is considered unfortunate by the agents of the lending banks and the foreign contractors here that Chinese government officials do not enjoy the confidence of the people, who believe that the only object of officials in making foreign loans is for purposes of "squeeze" or, as it is called in America, "graft."

Miss Elizabeth Kendall, professor of history at Wesleyan college, is just completing a year of travel beyond the railroads of many eastern countries without a companion of her own race and color.

Beginning on the Dalmatian coast she went to Turkey and India. Failing to obtain a passport from the Chinese government permitting her to enter China from Bermuda, she went by sea to Canton, where she picked up an ownerless Irish terrier, a strange dog in this country, who followed her about across China to the borders of Tali. She came then down the Yangtze Kiang to the railhead at Hankow, making the journey by Chinese boat pony, native cart and sedan chair, according to the nature of the country and facilities.

Miss Kendall is now arranging to cross Mongolia by the caravan route through the Gobi desert, meeting the Trans-Siberian railway at a station like Pekin, and returning to America by way of Europe. The Irish terrier will follow her across Mongolia and will be taken home by her to America.

HOW THEY STAND.

National League			
Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
New York	69	44	.611
Chicago	65	42	.597
Pittsburgh	68	47	.593
Philadelphia	62	51	.549
St. Louis	69	52	.538
Cincinnati	52	69	.464
Brooklyn	44	67	.398
Boston	27	85	.231

American League			
Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	74	38	.649
Detroit	71	68	.597
Boston	59	57	.509
New York	59	59	.500
Chicago	59	52	.500
Cleveland	58	57	.504
Washington	50	68	.424
St. Louis	36	39	.319

Western League			
Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Denver	81	42	.659
Pueblo	88	51	.557
Lincoln	67	53	.534
St. Joseph	68	64	.515
Omaha	60	61	.496
Saint Paul	58	64	.475
Topeka	46	74	.383
Des Moines	39	82	.322

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

National League.
No games scheduled.

American League.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

National League.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Boston.

American League.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Try a Herald Want Ad.

SANTA FE DEMONSTRATION TRAIN WILL ARRIVE IN ALBUQUERQUE SEPTEMBER 30

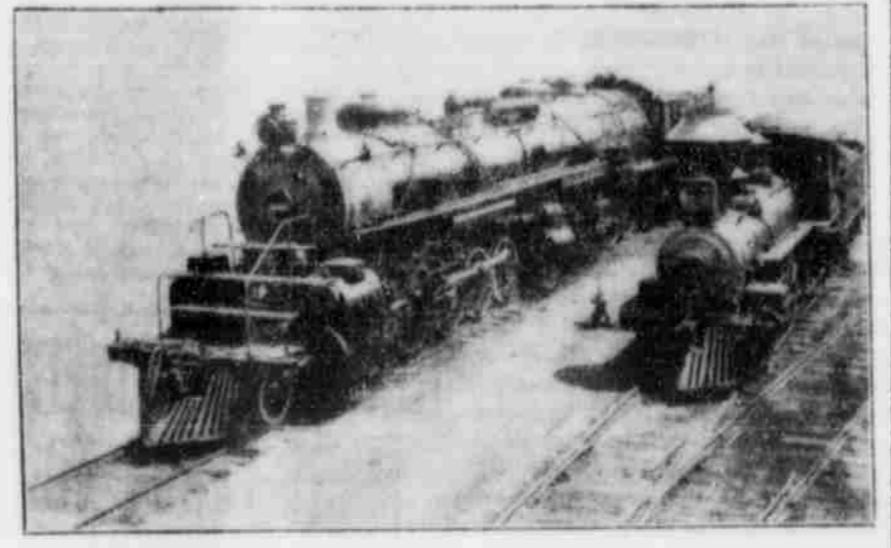
The Largest Locomotive in the World and a "Dinky," Forty-Five Feet, Eleven Inches Long, Used Three Decades Ago. Will Pull the Thirty Cars Which Will Make Up the String; the Old and New Style of Cars Will Be Represented, Including the New Seventy Foot Steel Unbreakable and the Old Time Wooden Frame Equipment of Early Days.

Starting at Argentine, Monday, September 18, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company will run a demonstration train to show the progress of railroading in thirty years. The train is made up of old and new style equipment, including two locomotives and fourteen cars.

According to present schedule the train will arrive in Albuquerque on September 20 coming to this city from Vaughn, over the Eastern Railway of New Mexico. The exact time of arrival will be published in plenty of time to permit everybody to see the novel equipment. It is quite likely that the demonstration train will be drawn up on one of the passenger tracks near the Alvarado hotel, or

run about in this proportion throughout the train. Large cards will be displayed on all the cars giving data about weights, costs, speed, etc., showing the development of the railroad business.

C. W. Kouns, general manager of the eastern lines, and F. C. Fox, general manager of the western lines, last week decided upon a two weeks trip for the train going as far west in Kansas as Kinder, south from Newton through Wichita to Wellington, thence over the Pan Handle, Plains and Pawnee divisions to Hobo, and over the Rio Grande division to Albuquerque. Owing to the great weight of the monster Mallet, it will not be possible to take the train over the



Engines Which Will Pull Demonstration Train.

bridges on all the lines. Where the train is to be so arranged that a person can crawl aboard the "dinky," and then pass through all the cars from end to end to the rear without getting on the ground after climbing aboard.

The locomotives will be a feature of the train. One is No. 818, which was regarded as a giant in the late seventies; the other is a great Mallet of the 3000 class, built at the Topeka shops, and used in the freight service. This is the largest locomotive in the world. The smaller locomotive is 13 feet eleven inches long and has four drivers. It weighs 133,000 pounds and cost \$7,749. The Mallet is 126 feet long and has twenty drivers. It weighs 850,000 pounds and cost \$43,880.

Of the fourteen cars there will be two of each class, representing the old and new—passenger cars, smoking cars, flat cars, coal cars, box cars, furniture cars and cabooses. The new 70-foot steel underframe passenger cars will be shown. This is practically unbreakable, and to its use is largely attributed the small accident list on the Santa Fe. The old passenger car will show the wooden frame used in the early days of railroading. The new 70-foot passenger car costs \$12,820, while the old style passenger car costs \$3,900. Santa Fe passenger cars now cost a great deal more than engines cost thirty years ago.

The new box car used on the demonstration train cost the company \$1,667 in 1910. The old box car cost \$57 in 1880. Costs of the old and the new.

Sept. 19—Valley Center, Sedgewick, Wichita, Mulvane, Belle, Platine, Wellington.

September 21—Partridge, Abbyville, Plevna, Sylvia, Stafford, St. John, Nashville, Belgrave, Lewis, Phelan.

September 22—Cartfield, Hamburg, Larne, Pawnee Rock, Great Bend, Ellinwood, Raymond, Alden, Sterling, Nickerson.

September 23—Valley Center, Sedgewick, Wichita, Mulvane, Belle, Platine, Wellington.

September 25—Wellington to Waynoka, Oklahoma.

September 26—Waynoka to Canadian.

September 27—Canadian to Amarillo.

September 28—Amarillo to Clovis.

September 29—Clovis to Vaughn.

September 30—Vaughn to Albuquerque.

Of the十四架車，將有兩架代表舊和新——客車、煙車、平車、煤車、箱車、家具車和敞篷車。新70英呎鋼底客車將會被展示。這几乎是無可破壞的，並被認為是事故率低下的主要原因。

舊客車將會顯示木製車架在早期鐵路時代的樣子。

新70英呎客車價值\$12,820，而舊客車價值\$3,900。

現在的客車比三十多年前的機車貴很多。

舊貨櫃車在1910年價值\$1,667。

舊貨櫃車在1880年價值\$57。

舊和新的貨櫃車。

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